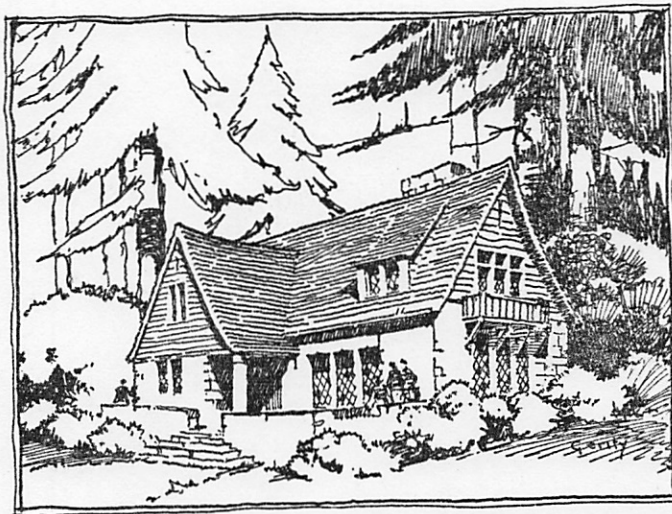


Tentative Sketch
of the proposed

Aurelia Harwood
Memorial Lodge



to be built by the

SIERRA CLUB

At Manker Flat -:- Above Camp Baldy

Elevation 6,300 feet

MEMORIAL LODGE

Club House to be known as the
MEMORIAL LODGE, as soon as

acres near Manker Flat, four
feet elevation. The tract is
Pines, Firs, Incense Cedars, Big
Sage, Mountain Mahogany, and
on from Snow Crest Camp, and
and buildings. No other per-
either in front or in the rear of
fine open forest leading to an
difficult to find anywhere a spot
Sierra Club Lodge.

CLUB HOUSE

comfortable, homey club house
of the character of Muir Lodge,
Men's and Men's dormitories for
obtainable at a small annual fee.
es are equal to the best of the
the forest extending in all direc-
There are at this time sufficient
wards of the building site to last
al decay of trees will furnish a
nment will pipe water to the
ady been paid.

SPORTS

l be kept open the year round,
base for Winter Sports. There
now shoeing, skiing and climb-
red and flooded for ice skating.

NEARBY CANYONS

arge-like Canyons nearby with
an Antonio Peak, 10,080 feet
orth. By driving several miles
o Canyon and the Lytle Creek
be readily made in a day—and
bs which may be made either
graph Peak, 9,008 feet; Pine
ak, 8,750 feet, and Cucamonga

ROADS AND DISTANCE

The site is a little over fifty miles from Los Angeles, all paved
excepting the four miles from Camp Baldy to Manker Flat, which
is a double width mountain road of moderate grade. It is about
the same distance from Riverside, Redlands and Santa Ana—and,
of course, much closer to Pasadena, Pomona, San Bernardino,
Upland and Ontario.

OWNED BY THE SIERRA CLUB

The Clubhouse will be owned and controlled by the South-
ern California Chapter of the Sierra Club. It will be under the
supervision of a Committee of five, approved by and responsible to
the Executive Committee of the Chapter. It is likely that a keeper
will be installed, especially for week-ends, and that a small fee
such as 25c will be charged to those who stay overnight.

MEMORIAL TO AURELIA S. HARWOOD

The lodge is to be a memorial to our late president, Aurelia
S. Harwood. Miss Harwood was one of the staunchest friends of
the Sierra Club and contributed liberally both of time and money
to the Club and to the objects for which the Club stands.

Miss Harwood was particularly fond of the San Antonio
Mountain district and assisted in establishing and maintaining
several clubhouses in the district, including our own Baldy Cabin.
It is fortunate that a site could be found in the very heart of her
own beloved mountains and so close to her home at Upland.

And we hope to build a Lodge that architecturally and in
every other way will prove a fitting memorial to Miss Harwood.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

The membership of our Chapter has been divided among a
Committee of about twenty-five who will solicit those on their
lists for subscriptions. These subscriptions may be paid in cash
or check at once, or may be promised now and paid at a later date.

Subscriptions may be sent to the Chairman of the Finance
Committee, Ernest Dawson, 627 South Grand Avenue, Los An-
geles, or to any member of the Finance Committee, or to the
Treasurer, Samuel Merrill, 1285 Summit Avenue, Pasadena.

BUILDING COMMITTEE

If sufficient money can be raised or pledged the Lodge will
be built this coming summer. Building material is obtainable
now at under normal prices. A tentative Building Committee has
been appointed, Chairman, Peter Van Oosting, 1324 Sinaloa
Drive, Glendale.

A. BRADFORD WHITNEY
UPLAND, CALIFORNIA

May 8, 1930.

Mr. Peter Van Oosting,
1324 Sinaloa Drive,
Glendale, Calif.

Dear Sir,

As a member of the Sierra Club and a friend of Miss Aurelia Harwood I am very much interested in the proposed Aurelia Harwood Memorial Lodge. I cannot resist quoting a poem which I encountered in an old book published in 1873. The poem was written by John Dyer, an English poet who lived from 1700 to 1754.

TO AURELIA.

See, the flowery spring is blown,
Let us leave the smoky town;
From the mall, and from the ring,
Every one has taken wing;
Chloe, Strephon, Corydon,
To the meadows all are gone.
What is left you worth your stay?
Come, Aurelia, come away.

Come, Aurelia, come and see
What a lodge I've dressed for thee;
But the seat you cannot see,
'Tis so hid with jessamy,
With the vine that o'er the walls,
And in every window crawls;
Let us there be blithe and gay!
Come, Aurelia, come away.

Come with all thy sweetest wiles,
With thy graces and thy smiles;
Come, and we will merry be,
Who shall be so blest as we?
We will frolic all the day,
Haste, Aurelia, while we may:
Ay, and should not life be gay?
Yes, Aurelia, --come away.

The first couplet of the second verse is particularly apropos and I am sure Aurelia Harwood would be struck by the prophecy of two hundred years ago. If some other poetry hound has unearthed this poem I shall merely make an awkward bow and retire.

Sincerely yours,

A. B. Whitney

Dr. Reinhardt.

MILLS COLLEGE
MILLS COLLEGE P. O., CALIFORNIA

November 5, 1930

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Rec'd
11/10/30
J.S.D.

My dear Mr. Bernayz:

Mrs. Reinhardt was quite unexpectedly called to New York last week, and the many tasks attending upon her departure from the campus made it impossible for her to write you personally in answer to your letter.

She greatly appreciates your thought of her in connection with the dedication of the Aurelia Harwood Memorial Lodge in the San Antonio Canyon. It would have been a pleasure to her to be with you on this occasion, but her absence from the State of course makes this impossible.

Dr. Reinhardt wishes me to send you her earnest congratulations on the achievement of this Lodge which is to be a permanent memorial to Aurelia Harwood, for so long a vital and enthusiastic member of the Sierra Club. The Lodge will become a symbol of the ideals and purposes of the Sierra Club, and on the day of its dedication will be in the minds of a wide circle of friends of Miss Harwood, and members of the Club who cannot be present.

With sincere personal greetings from Mrs. Reinhardt,

Cordially yours,

Mary Devereux

Secretary to the President.

Mr. Phil S. Bernayz
445 Wilcox Building
Los Angeles, California

30

"To explore, enjoy and render accessible the mountain regions of the Pacific Coast; to publish authentic information concerning them; to enlist the support and co-operation of the people and the Government in preserving the forest and other natural features of the Sierra Nevada"

Board of Directors, 1930-31

Duncan McDuffie, *President* . . . Berkeley
Phil S. Bernays, *Vice-President* . . . Los Angeles
William E. Colby, *Secretary* . . . San Francisco
Joseph N. LeConte, *Treasurer* . . . Berkeley
Herbert S. Adair . . . Los Angeles
William Frederic Bade . . . Berkeley
Ernest Dawson . . . Los Angeles
Francis P. Farquhar . . . San Francisco
Walter L. Huber . . . San Francisco
Marion R. Parsons . . . Berkeley
Robert M. Price . . . Reno, Nevada
Chester H. Rowell . . . Berkeley
Clair S. Tappaan . . . Los Angeles
Payson J. Treat . . . Stanford University
William H. Wright . . . Mt. Hamilton

Outing Committee

Wm. E. Colby . . . *Chairman*
Clair S. Tappaan . . . J. N. LeConte

Francis D. Tappaan . *Manager*

Virginia Ferguson . *Assistant Secretary*



SIERRA CLUB
402 MILLS BUILDING
SAN FRANCISCO

Honorary Vice-Presidents

William B. Greeley . . . Washington, D. C.
Robert Underwood Johnson . . . New York
David Starr Jordan . . . Stanford University
Vernon L. Kellogg . . . Washington, D. C.
J. Horace McFarland . . . Harrisburg, Pa.
John C. Merriam . . . Washington, D. C.
John Barton Payne . . . Washington, D. C.
Ray Lyman Wilbur . . . Washington, D. C.

1 1

Editorial Board

Francis P. Farquhar . . . *Editor*
Ansel E. Adams . . . Marion R. Parsons
Walter L. Huber . . . Erwin E. Richter
François E. Matthes . . . George C. Thompson
Neill C. Wilson

October 24, 1930

My dear Miss Bayley:

I have before me your letter of October 29 inviting me to be present at the dedication of the Aurelia Harwood Lodge in San Antonio Canyon November 16.

I doubt very much whether it will be possible for me to accept your invitation; but should I find that I can get away, I will let you know in ample time.

The photograph you enclose indicates that the Lodge is a very attractive structure and I know it will serve a very useful purpose not only in commemorating the devoted interest and services of Miss Harwood, but as a center for the activities of the Southern California Chapter.

With warmest good wishes, I am

Faithfully yours,

DMcD:P

Miss Alice M. Bayley
Secretary, Southern California Chapter
Sierra Club
445 Wilcox Building
Los Angeles, California

THE PALESTINE INSTITUTE
OF THE
PACIFIC SCHOOL OF RELIGION
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

1798 SCENIC AVENUE

November 4, 1930.

Miss Alice M. Bayley,
Sierra Club,
445 Wilcox Building,
Los Angeles, California.

Dear Miss Bayley:

You are very kind to send me such an attractive invitation to attend the dedication of Harwood Lodge in the San Antonio Canyon. Miss Aurelia Harwood was a dear friend of our family and a supporter of our Tell en-Nasbeh Expedition. Nothing would give me greater pleasure than to attend this very appropriate dedication of the building to her memory. But apart from the difficulty of getting away long enough from my classes during the busy part of the school year, there is this additional one that I have a public lecture engagement scheduled for November 16 in Napa, California. You mention the fact that Miss Harwood's father is also expected to be present. Will you give him my personal greetings and my sincere regret that I cannot be there in person. But I herewith send you my warmest congratulations on the completion of this notable Lodge, and I hope that the celebration will in all respects be what you anticipate.

With cordial greetings,

Sincerely yours,

William F. Badi

WFB

26
AFFILIATED WITH
Scovell, Wellington & Company,
Accountants, Engineers
OFFICES AT
Boston, New York, Philadelphia,
Springfield, Mass., Syracuse, N.Y.
Chicago, Cleveland, Kansas City

FARQUHAR AND MANNERS
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
114 SANSOME STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

FRANCIS P. FARQUHAR, C.P.A.
HAROLD T. MANNERS, C.P.A.

October 23, 1930

Miss Alice M. Bayley, Secretary
Sierra Club, Southern California Chapter
445 Wilcox Building
Los Angeles, California

Dear Miss Bayley:

I have your kind invitation to be present at the dedication of the Harwood Lodge on November 16th. I should like very much to attend, but cannot make a definite promise at this time.

I am trying to arrange a trip to Los Angeles some time next month and shall do my utmost to make it come at that time. I will let you know later if I am able to be there.

I knew Miss Harwood very well and was very fond of her and it would be a great satisfaction for me to be able to be present on this occasion.

Sincerely yours,

Francis P. Farquhar

"To explore, enjoy and render accessible the mountain regions of the Pacific Coast; to publish authentic information concerning them; to enlist the support and co-operation of the people and the Government in preserving the forest and other natural features of the Sierra Nevada"

Board of Directors, 1930-31

Duncan McDuffie, *President* . . . Berkeley
Phil S. Bernays, *Vice-President* . . . Los Angeles
William E. Colby, *Secretary* . . . San Francisco
Joseph N. LeConte, *Treasurer* . . . Berkeley
Herbert S. Adair . . . Los Angeles
William Frederic Badè . . . Berkeley
Ernest Dawson . . . Los Angeles
Francis P. Farquhar . . . San Francisco
Walter L. Huber . . . San Francisco
Marion R. Parsons . . . Berkeley
Robert M. Price . . . Reno, Nevada
Chester H. Rowell . . . Berkeley
Clair S. Tappaan . . . Los Angeles
Payson J. Treat . . . Stanford University
William H. Wright . . . Mt. Hamilton

Outing Committee

Wm. E. Colby . . . *Chairman*
Clair S. Tappaan . . . J. N. LeConte
Francis D. Tappaan . . . *Manager*

Virginia Ferguson . *Assistant Secretary*



SIERRA CLUB
402 MILLS BUILDING
SAN FRANCISCO

Honorary Vice-Presidents

William B. Greeley . . . Washington, D. C.
Robert Underwood Johnson . . . New York
David Starr Jordan . . . Stanford University
Vernon L. Kellogg . . . Washington, D. C.
J. Horace McFarland . . . Harrisburg, Pa.
John C. Merriam . . . Washington, D. C.
John Barton Payne . . . Washington, D. C.
Ray Lyman Wilbur . . . Washington, D. C.

1 1

Editorial Board

Francis P. Farquhar . . . *Editor*
Ansel E. Adams . . . Marion R. Parsons
Walter L. Huber . . . Erwin E. Richter
François E. Matthes . . . George C. Thompson
Neill C. Wilson

November 14, 1930.

Phil S. Bernays,
210 Transportation Building,
Los Angeles, California.

Dear Phil:

What can I say for Miss Harwood? Words are
so inadequate.

It is well that one like Aurelia Harwood
appears among us from time to time to preserve our
faith in human nature. Always unselfishly working for
worthy causes, she found in the work of the Sierra Club
one of her greatest chances for expression and one of
her greatest joys.

Sincerely,

Walter L. Huber

WLH: IK

LOS ANGELES CITY HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT
Belvedere Junior High School

BROOKLYN AVE. AT RECORD ST.
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

CHARLES J. FOX
PRINCIPAL

FRANK A. BOUELLE
SUPERINTENDENT

San Marino, Calif.
Nov. 4, 1930.

Mr. Phil. S. Bernays
Chairman of Ceremonies
Harwood Memorial Lodge

Dear Bernays and other Members of Sierra Club:

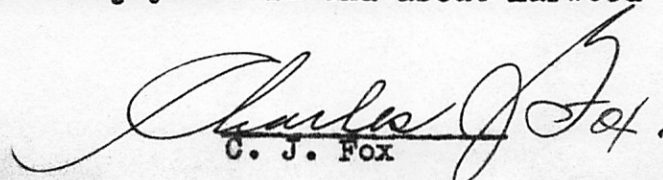
Of course, the dedication of this Lodge recalls vividly in the minds of several of us the summer of 1913 when the trains of pack burrows laden with lumber slowly wended their way up the Big Santa Anita Trail for our Lodge there. I have just read again the letter from John Muir giving his consent that the Lodge bear his name by saying:

"Of course I have no objection to having this lodge named in my honor. On the contrary, I am always proud of being connected with mountaineering and mountaineers."

During about 20 years association with Miss Aurelia Harwood, I found the two ideas of our Sierra Club to be continuously her guide: first, that sincere club friendship and fraternity that seems to be the possession only of those who understand the mountains and receive their message; second, the desire to preserve the Alpine regions of California in their native appeal, and a willingness to spend our energy and our funds for this.

I visited the Harwood Lodge yesterday. The stone work, the spacious living room, the beams, the roof, the view, and all are fitting the purpose. Was it Mr. Van Oosting's idea in making such an attractive kitchen that the ladies spend much time there while the men sit about the fireplace to exchange tales of mountain experiences?

I wish you all much enjoyment in and about Harwood Lodge.


C. J. Fox

ADDRESS ONLY
THE DIRECTOR, NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

WASHINGTON

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

November 11, 1930.

AIR MAIL:

Col. John R. White,
Superintendent, Sequoia National Park,
c/o Mr. Phil S. Bernays,
Sierra Club,
Los Angeles, California.

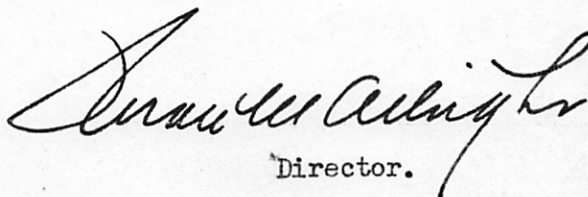
Dear Colonel White:

Only a few days ago I learned of the proposed dedication of the Aurelia Harwood Memorial Lodge which is to take place next Sunday. This morning I received your wire giving me the very pleasing news that you are going to be able to attend the dedication and represent the National Park Service.

I wish you would give my greetings to all the members of the Sierra Club who may be attending the dedicatory ceremonies and please say to all who are assembled that the National Park Service shall always cherish the memory of Aurelia Harwood as one of the most public-spirited and effective workers in the interest of the conservation of national parks, particularly of the forests of the parks. Her contribution which enabled us to clear up one of the most difficult private land problems in Sequoia National Park, incidentally saving for all time splendid stands of timber, ranks as one of the most important park conservation achievements in recent years and one that gave very great happiness to the late Mr. Mather as well as to the other officers of the Park Service.

While Miss Harwood was President of the Sierra Club she kept very closely in touch with national park affairs and gave impetus to several very important projects. Personally, I look back with the keenest pleasure on several fine visits with Miss Harwood when she was with the Club in Yellowstone in 1926. She was a fine mountaineer, a delightful companion on the trail, a lover of flowers, forests and wild life and in every way the personification of the ideals both of the Sierra Club and the National Park Service.

Sincerely yours,


Director.

30-30-
RODNEY L. GLISAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
SPALDING BUILDING
PORTLAND, OREGON

October 28, 1930.

Mr. Phil S. Bernays, Chairman,
Committee on Aurelia Harwood Memorial Lodge,
Los Angeles, California. (#122 E. 7th- Room #210)

Dear Mr. Bernays:

During all the years I have visited the high places-- and that means the best portion of my life-- I have received more lasting benefit and made more lasting friendships from my memberships in the different Mountaineering Clubs than in any other contacts made in social or business circles.

In each Club there are certain outstanding members who have unconsciously contributed in creating a club spirit that is a living entity. Outstanding in the Sierra Club for many years past has been the presence of Aurelia Harwood. When I look back, as I do over and over again, on the different summer outings of the Club, I bring to mind that quiet, unassuming figure, so retiring that I did not have the opportunity of enjoying close personal acquaintanceship, yet I cherish the memory of the different gatherings and occasions when I had the rare privilege of joining the group she gathered together at least once on every outing she attended. The gathering place was always well chosen, showing thought in the selection of the site, and the little tokens of good cheer passed around the circle showed preliminary consideration not often exercised.

When she was obliged to depend on a horse to help her along the trail, she would confess, with her winning smile, how she took advantage of the opportunity to sort of smuggle in certain delectable dainties which could not be brought within the drastic weight limit. It was no effort to find her dunnage bag, as she had it made of light green, to be easily identified, so that no one would be put to extra effort or time in her behalf.

Miss Harwood was not of a rugged type of mountaineers. A stranger, at first sight, would perhaps wonder why she went on the outings, but each new-comer soon recognized the true and lasting mountaineering spirit, which she personified in an almost exalted degree.

She visited the Mazamas and the Mountaineers on several of their outings and left with each the same favorable impression, and as long as there remains one member of any of these Clubs to recall her charming personality, so long will her influence continue, and far longer, as everyone who came in contact with her on these outings is better able to convey to new members the proper conception of the true spirit of mountaineering.

Phil S. Bernays----2

*misplaced
first part of this page on*

Of the many occasions I recall, one stands out more vividly than any other. I had set up my tripod to take a reflection view at Leigh Lake at the base of the Grand Teton, and happened to notice Miss Harwood in the background, cup in hand, standing some distance back waiting for me to take the photograph before she satisfied her thirst. I suggested that she advance to the lake edge, which she did only on my assurance that she would not be at all conspicuous; and this photograph I cherish above all others taken on the outing.

I think it is a wonderful idea to perpetuate her memory with a stone lodge in the high places, and I regret I cannot attend the dedication ceremonies, although I will make it a point to remember the date and hour, and be there at least in mind and spirit, and I could do no more if there in person.

Yours very truly,

RLG-C

Rodney L. Glisan

✓
\$
Encl'd. 50.00
P.S.

"To explore, enjoy and render accessible the mountain regions of the Pacific Coast; to publish authentic information concerning them; to enlist the support and co-operation of the people and the Government in preserving the forest and other natural features of the Sierra Nevada"

Board of Directors, 1930-31

Duncan McDuffie, President . . . Berkeley
Paul S. Bernays, Vice-President . . . Los Angeles
William E. Colby, Secretary . . . San Francisco
Joseph N. LeConte, Treasurer . . . Berkeley
Herbert S. Adair . . . Los Angeles
William Frederic Badé . . . Berkeley
Ernest Dawson . . . Los Angeles
Francis P. Farquhar . . . San Francisco
Walter L. Huber . . . San Francisco
Marion R. Parsons . . . Berkeley
Robert M. Price . . . Reno, Nevada
Chester H. Rowell . . . Berkeley
Clair S. Tappaan . . . Los Angeles
Payson J. Treat . . . Stanford University
William H. Wright . . . Mt. Hamilton

Outing Committee

Wm. E. Colby . . . Chairman
Clair S. Tappaan . . . J. N. LeConte

Francis D. Tappaan . . . Manager

Virginia Ferguson . . . Assistant Secretary



SIERRA CLUB
402 MILLS BUILDING
SAN FRANCISCO

Honorary Vice-Presidents

William B. Greeley . . . Washington, D. C.
Robert Underwood Johnson . . . New York
David Starr Jordan . . . Stanford University
Vernon L. Kellogg . . . Washington, D. C.
J. Horace McFarland . . . Harrisburg, Pa.
John C. Merriam . . . Washington, D. C.
John Barton Payne . . . Washington, D. C.
Ray Lyman Wilbur . . . Washington, D. C.

1 1

Editorial Board

Francis P. Farquhar . . . Editor
Ansel E. Adams . . . Marion R. Parsons
Walter L. Huber . . . Erwin E. Richter
François E. Matthes . . . George C. Thompson
Neill C. Wilson

November 12, 1930

Mr. Ernest Dawson,
627 S. Grand Ave.,
Los Angeles, California.

Dear Mr. Dawson:

I am sending herewith a brief statement for the occasion of the dedication of the Aurelia Harwood Memorial Lodge. If you will convey this message to those present, I will deeply appreciate it. Several representatives will attend from this region and it is with genuine sorrow that I find myself unable to be there.

With personal regards, I remain

Very sincerely yours,

WM. E. COLBY

Aurelia Harwood was one of the few rare persons whose outstanding characteristic was unselfishness. She was continually doing thoughtful things for others. The Sierra Club has many times been the recipient of her generosity. It is altogether fitting that this beautiful lodge, which she herself would so have enjoyed visiting, should be dedicated to her memory. Thousands of members of the Sierra Club and their friends will derive untold pleasure and benefit from its use. It is difficult to conceive of a memorial which would be more appropriate and more expressive of the outstanding characteristic of her life--the unselfish giving of pleasure to others. To all my Sierra Club friends I extend my best wishes and it is with extreme regret that I am compelled to forego the joy of seeing you all on this important occasion.

Miss Nettleton

SEATTLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

GREEN LAKE SCHOOL
1ST N. E. AND N. 65TH ST.
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

LULIE NETTLETON, PRINCIPAL

November 7, 1930

Mr. Phil S. Bernays
445 Wilcox Building
Los Angeles, California

My dear Mr. Bernays:

Enclosed is a brief message for your dedication.
Words are a bit inadequate to express my deep regard
for Miss Harwood.

Aurelia Harwood has gone up the trail
and over the Great Divide. Hers has
been a pathway of friendliness and ser-
vice. Along the way she has left mile-
stones of precious memories that will con-
tinue to guide and inspire those who were
her friends and comrades on high trails.
Her loyalty was as unflinching as the rocks
she loved; her outlook on life as broad
as the view from a mountain summit, and
her place can never be filled.

Fortunate, indeed, are the men and women
who are gathered to dedicate a mountain
memorial in her honor.

Sincerely,

Lulie Nettleton

2020 Federal Avenue
Seattle, Washington

34
EDWARD C. HARWOOD
915 ORLANDO ROAD
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

Recd 8-23-30
\$8.00
Dear Mr. Bernays:

I recd your telephone message, and was obliged to you for communicating with me.

I approve of the plan you have made for the enlargement, and for an inscription, except that I would suggest omission of the "Miss" before my sisters name, also the omission of my name as donor.

I hope to go up and see the Lodge before long.

My daughter Catherine would like to give a hundred dollars to the building fund, and will in a short time remit that sum.

With kind regards, I am Sincerely Yours:

Edward C. Harwood

Mr. Phil S. Bernays
122 W. 7th St
Los Angeles.

Aug. 13th 1930

who contributed so much to my enjoyment on two visits to the Aurelia Harwood Lodge.

Sincerely yours,

John R. White
John R. White,
Superintendent.

John R. White

*case
over files
over lodge
from J. A. Bernays*

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

SEQUOIA AND GENERAL GRANT NATIONAL PARKS

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, CALIF.

January 8, 1931.

OFFICE OF
SUPERINTENDENT

Mr. Phil Bernays,
122 E. 7th Street,
Los Angeles, Calif.

My dear Phil Bernays:

I am mailing you by insured parcel post today the skin of a Sequoia National Park coyote and also a bob cat, which the park offers to assist in decorating the Aurelia Harwood Lodge on Mt. San Antonio, and as a very slight further token of appreciation of the fine assistance always given us by Miss Harwood.

Will you also convey to the relatives of Miss Harwood information about these skins and say that we keep her memory green within the park.

Remember me to the Van Houtings, Younquists, and others who contributed so much to my enjoyment on two visits to the Aurelia Harwood Lodge.

Sincerely yours,

John R. White
John R. White,
Superintendent.

W. B. Whitney

MEMORIAL LODGE IN READINESS

*Structure in Memory of
Late Miss Harwood Given
Dedication by Club*

UPLAND, Nov. 18.—Having been fittingly dedicated Sunday, the Aurelia Harwood Memorial Lodge at Mankers Flat, high up in San Antonio Canyon, above Camp Baldy, is the mecca for many members of the Sierra Club, from all parts of the State.

Miss Harwood, a resident here at the time of her death, was the only woman president of the Sierra Club, made up of lovers of the outdoors, and particularly of the High Sierras, and was serving in that capacity at the time of her death.

In her honor and memory, a mountain lodge was erected in San Antonio Canyon by members of the club. Cost of the lodge was \$7500, all the funds for which were raised among the members and friends of Miss Harwood.

Two hundred members of the club were present at the dedication. The Sierra Club of Oregon was represented by L. A. Nelson of Portland. One of the prominent visitors at the dedication was Col. John White, superintendent of the Sequoia National Park. Col. White had with him a Sequoia redwood tree, which he presented to the Sierra Club members. In an impressive ceremony the tree was planted and dedicated to the memory of Miss Harwood.

Ed C. Harwood, a brother of Miss Harwood, presented the club with an enlarged photograph of Miss Harwood, taken while she was dipping water from a lake in the high Sierras. The enlarged photograph was hand colored and framed.

The lodge was built on a five-acre tract four miles beyond Camp Baldy at an elevation of 6300 feet. The tract is forested with sugar pines, fir, incense cedars, big cone spruce, yellow pines, oaks, mountain manzanita and manzanita. It is practically hidden from auto roads and buildings, but the road by auto is good, and will be kept open throughout the winter months. A program of winter sports is planned, including snow shoeing, skiing and climbing.

The lodge is provided with quarters for men, and quarters for women. It has a large kitchen, assembly hall, dining-room and fireplaces. It is two stories high, and has a full basement.

The program of dedication included talks by members of the organization, who were closely acquainted with Miss Harwood. Community singing, and a number of instrumental numbers, were included on the program of entertainment.

The Southern California chapter of the Sierra Club will have active charge of directing the lodge.

Memorial for Miss Aurelia Harwood Urged

UPLAND, April 6.—Plans were made known here today for the proposed erection of a costly memorial near Manker Flats in San Antonio Canyon for Miss Aurelia Harwood, member of the well-known local Harwood family, whose death occurred several months ago.

Miss Harwood was the first and only woman president of the State-wide Sierra Club, "organized to explore, enjoy and render accessible the mountain regions of the Pacific Coast; to publish authentic information regarding them, to enlist the support and co-operation of the people and the government in preserving the forests and other natural features of the Sierra Nevada Mountains."

John Muir was first president of the organization which came into existence in 1892.

The memorial proposed for Miss Harwood is a lodge to cost several thousand dollars. If there is no alteration in present plans, the lodge will be built on a five-acre tract with funds contributed by members of the Sierra Club. The finance committee in charge of the project is Ernest Dawson, Los Angeles business man.

Miss Harwood was one of the most enthusiastic members of the club, and was particularly active in preserving the wild life of the local San Bernardino Mountains. At the time of her death she was president of the club.

Local members of the club are Dr. R. C. Stone, Miss Marcia Snyder, F. H. Manker, Mrs. Katherine Weber, W. A. Getty, Mrs. Lucy H. Jorgensen, J. Herbert Williams and Miss Gertrude Reid.

Van Nuys Civic Leaders to Give

*From Ontario Daily Report, at
my instigation. L.H.J.*

PAGE TWO

MEMORIAL LODGE TO HONOR FORMER UPLAND RESIDENT

**Manker Flats Area to
Be Scene of Lodge in
Miss Harwood's Honor
TO BE BUILT SOON**

**Sierra Club Members
Plan Lodge in Midst
of Forest Near Here**

As a fitting memorial to Miss Aurelia S. Harwood, well-known in Upland and surrounding community where she was active in civic affairs until her death and who was an enthusiastic member of the Sierra club, members and friends of the Sierra club will erect a memorial lodge in Manker Flat, above Camp Baldy. The lodge, which will be designed in suitable mountain architecture, will have the added significance of being located in the portion of the mountains the most loved by the late Miss Harwood.

Miss Harwood was the only woman ever to be president of the Sierra club of California organization devoted to preservation, protection and appreciation of the mountains and out-of-door life. Founded by John Muir a number

of years ago, the club membership includes many of the most prominent citizens throughout the state, and has been active in establishing parks and trails in the California mountains.

Leadership Recognized

Miss Harwood's leadership has long been recognized as a valuable aid to the club as well as to all the other enterprises in which she was interested, and for some time the Sierra club has been desirous of marking her memory in a fitting way. The Manker Flat site covers five acres, beautifully forested with sugar pines, firs, incense cedars, big cone spruce, yellow pines, oaks, mountain mahogany and manzanita. It is across the canyon from Snow Crest camp, quite hidden from the auto road and buildings, and at an elevation of 6,300 feet. No building can ever be built near the lodge, at the rear of which there is a fine open forest leading to an unnamed peak.

As a base for winter sports the lodge will be a welcome headquarters in the winter time as well as in the summer, and will be equipped with a men's and women's dormitory for over-night parties.

Friends May Aid

Although the whole memorial is sponsored by the Sierra club, and only the Sierra club membership is to be solicited for contributions, others who feel that they wish to take part may do so. Mrs. L. H. Jorgensen of 458 First avenue, Upland, is chairman of this district, comprising Ontario, Upland and Pomona, and will receive any contributions. A number of friends of Miss Harwood, who are not members of the club, have already signified their desire to take part in the splendid memorial.

Miss Harwood.
↓



Lake San Francisco, near Calif.



Lake Lodge 1916

Miss Harwood.



Decker Hotel.

July 20 - 1916



↑
Miss Harwood

Palm Springs about 1916.

A Petition Urging the Establishment of a National Deer Park in the San Jacinto Mountains, Riverside County, California

WE, the undersigned, being heartily in favor of the establishment of a National Deer Park in the San Jacinto mountains, Riverside county, California, as proposed and recommended in the appended address and prospectus, and for the purpose, or purposes, designated, DO HEREBY petition the President, the Senate and the House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress Assembled as follows:

- (1) To authorize and effect the establishment of said National Deer Park, placing the same under the jurisdiction of the Bureau of Biological Survey of the Department of Agriculture; and,
- (2) To authorize in exchange for land now owned by the Southern Pacific Land Company within the precincts of the proposed National Park an indemnity of an equal area of Government land to be selected by them.

(Signed)

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SECTION, SIERRA CLUB

Chas. J. Fox, Chairman

Mrs. E. L. Stocking

Benj. W. Fenton

Ernest Dawson

Chester Versteeg

Carrie E. Tracy

Alice L. Bates

Aurelia S. Harwood

Geo. W. McDill

Proposing a National Deer Park for the San Jacinto Mountains

An Address delivered to the Southern Branch of the Sierra Club

In Round Valley, July 2, 1921

By George Law

For several years this beautiful wilderness has been recommending itself to me as an ideal region to be set aside for deer. I would like to see it converted by Act of Congress into a National Deer Park wherein the deer may be encouraged by suitable protection, study and scientific care to persist and multiply.

There is no question about our all desiring the preservation of the deer. A good many of us, I dare say, would be very glad to subscribe to most any measures devised to preserve the deer for their own sakes—and for ours in the pleasure it gives us to see them gamboling unafraid and unmolested in our wild playgrounds. Then there are those who look forward to the excitement and recreation of an annual hunting outing, and they certainly desire the preservation of the big game.

Yet the deer are steadily dwindling in number. The mountain-sheep, with which these desert slopes once abounded, are verging on extinction. This is not news to any of you. On the contrary some of you may be surprised to hear that there are still enough deer and other game creatures in these mountains of Southern California, so near to our thriving cities and ranch communities, to make the advocating of a new lease of life worth while.

But nature by means of brush, rocks, precipices and isolated wildernesses such as this Tahquitz region, has been provident of her wildings. The game laws have accomplished a great deal, too. And in these mountains where there has never been a closed year the big game is more plentiful than anywhere south of the Sierra Nevadas. Tahquitz Valley and its immediate surroundings are peculiarly and exceptionally adapted to the likes and needs of its graceful woodland nymphs and bearded satyrs. Here, notwithstanding theoretical nearness to man, is actual remoteness; the character of these mountains is such as to render them unattractive to the commercially minded, and alluring to such nature lovers only as do not blink at hardship. From San Jacinto Peak southward between the inhabited valleys to the west and the Palm Springs region to the east lies a mountain area which is the wildest and roughest, the most inaccessible and the least visited of any game region in Southern California. Located approximately by natural monuments it would run from San Jacinto Peak as the northwest corner about ten miles southeast to a point in the ridge above Murray Canyon; thence a few miles east, and thence northwest to a point above Cheno Canyon. This belt of country would vary in width from four to six miles; the west line would range in altitude from 10,805 feet to 5,000 feet. The east line would follow the desert slopes at about 2,500 feet contour.

While this wild and rugged stretch of mountains is eminently suitable for deer, mountain-sheep and other game, it is entirely unsuitable, and of course undesirable, for anything else. Since the Indians quit their wild haunts and diet of mesquite and atole, this region has been utterly deserted. Parts of it were not habitable even by Indians. The land is all owned by the Government or the Southern Pacific Railroad. Officials of the latter, wishing to facilitate the establishing of a National Deer Park, have expressed their willingness to trade their holdings for other designated Government lands.

Should such a belt of territory be set apart as a permanent and inviolable refuge for game, our deer and our mountain-sheep could be saved from extinction, and at the same time the overflow into adjacent territory would insure the hunters a perpetual and never-failing game supply.

There are two outstanding reasons why such a National Deer Park should be created.

The first is that unless our deer possess a safe retreat somewhere they are destined either to become extinct or too thinned out to retrieve a hold upon life. It would be an irreparable loss indeed if the deer should follow the buffalo, or even become so scarce as the mountain-sheep.

The second reason is that by encouraging, and, should it prove advisable, by scientifically husbanding the mule-deer and the blacktail of Southern California, as is being done with the reindeer in Alaska, we will be utilizing an otherwise unproductive region for a productive purpose. In such a use lies the peculiar and only economic value of these semi-arid and arid mountain slopes and canyons. Should we continue to let the favorite haunts of the deer be converted into slaughter pens every September, this fine possibility will shortly be destroyed.

It may appear that parts of these mountains possess value on account of timber, water or grazing land. The timber value is entirely illusive, save as these trees might be used for buildings and fuel here on the spot. For a lumbering industry they are not worth the cost of cutting and conveying out. The wood is of inferior quality, becomes pithy in drying and quickly warps out of shape. Such, at least, is what experience has proved to lumbermen in the accessible valleys further down the mountain. In the Twentieth Annual Report of the U. S. Geological Survey, the forest area of the east slope, estimated at 4,000 acres, is placed entirely in the second class, as having an open growth with less than 1,000 feet board measure per acre. The report says: "The trees stand scattered, with an undue proportion of crown and lateral branches. But little is strictly commercially-valuable timber except for purposes of firewood."

I think we can perceive a log-cabin value in these trees, and further that we would like to have them reserved for camp-site uses, most of them being left standing, with plenty of deer dodging in and out. Personally I prize them for scenic reasons. The desert winds and the severe winters give them distinctive tops and most unusual shapes. Happily in saving deer we subscribe to a general sentiment in favor of preserving the natural wild environment suitable to the deer and loved for occasional outings by ourselves.

The worth of the belt of land suggested for the Deer Park as a watershed is not very great. This belt tilts at an angle from the summit ridge eastward toward the desert. To quote from the same report: "The drainage from the eastern slope is insignificant. It all flows into the desert and is swallowed up in its sands. Most of the streams never even reach the desert line, sinking within a mile or two of their rise." However a Deer Park would in no wise interfere with future projects for conveying this water by flumes to the desert. Should the high Tahquitz basin be tapped, our deer further down the mountain would not go thirsty, as there are widely distributed and numerous springs.

Seeing some of these lovely meadows we might think that they possess agricultural possibilities. But the short seasons, the early and late frosts, exclude all valleys from above 5,300 feet contour from the agricultural class. The report says: "There is no agricultural land on the eastern slope of either the San Jacinto or Toro ranges." There is a limited grazing capacity. The meadows are capable of supporting a herd of eighty or a hundred cattle during the summer months. But as the deer rarely eat grass, much preferring the tender shoots and leaves of the brush, grazing permits could be granted to the cattlemen as is usual in the Forest Reserves.

I have emphasized the idea of a National Park created especially for the deer. This is because the region is especially suitable for the deer, numbers of which still range there. Between San Jacinto Peak and Santa Rosa Mountain more than a hundred deer are killed every hunting season. Should their ranks continue to be depleted at this rate for many more years there will be too few left to reoccupy the region. It would have to be stocked by the Government. But can protection be gained for the deer reasonably soon, enough will still be left to multiply rapidly and provide a supply from which to stock other regions. What is true of the deer is also true, to a less extent, of the other game. Probably there are enough mountain-sheep left to insure a slight gain each year, if real protection is afforded them. Among the smaller game animals which are still fairly plentiful in this region are several species of quail, tree squirrels and doves. Other game could be profitably introduced—grouse, for example. The region could and should be utilized as a nursery and feeder for both adjacent and distant hunting territory.

The environment best suited to game is that which is least altered by man. There is no commercial reason for invading these heights and desert slopes of San Jacinto mountains. Should a road be constructed into Tahquitz and Round valleys, a very limited area—not over a few sections of habitable land—would be rendered more accessible to vacationists. Travelers have declared this to be the most beautiful mountain scenery in Southern California. Some are enthusiastic enough to add that it belongs in the family of National Parks. But a road, with its concomitants of automobiles, resorts and camping settlements, would speedily destroy a great deal of the present charm. Certainly we want a few unspoiled wild spots left in Southern California. San Jacinto's lovely heights should be preserved in their present primeval splendor and wild pure beauty for those of us who are willing to pay, not in money, but in effort, for the privilege of visiting them.

To preserve them as they are should be one of the principal objects of the National Deer Park, first because of their present perfect suitability to the deer, and second because of their unsullied scenic loveliness.

Thus about the proposition for conserving deer cluster other secondary, but important, reasons for having this region set aside. I have emphasized that side which may be called the economic; for in saving and husbanding the deer we will confer a real economic benefit upon ourselves and our posterity.

Here is a wild pasture destined in a few years to go absolutely to waste unless we determine at once to cooperate with nature in her manner of using it. And we human beings, who have squandered so much, realize that at last we cannot afford to waste any more natural resources.

Let us therefore act upon nature's suggestion and use this unclaimed and unclaimable wilderness for the deer. Let us preserve the big game of Southern California for the healthy race of hunters. And let us save this lovely wild place to exalt the mind and refresh the senses of man.

A Proposition For the Establishment of a National Deer Park

GENERAL STATEMENT

In the San Jacinto Mountains, Riverside county, southern California, there is a region of 40 square miles ranging in altitude from 2,500 to 10,805 feet, accessible only by trails, where the blacktail and mule-deer possess a natural habitat.

The region lies almost wholly east of the summit ridge, falling away at first gradually in forests and meadows, and then precipitously in brushy and rocky slopes to the western margin of the Colorado desert. The drainage is entirely eastward, most of the water being sucked up in the deep and unapproachable gorges before reaching the desert floor. The trees foresting the high ravines and ridges—mostly yellow pines and

white firs—attain only an imperfect growth because of the variable semi-arid climate; their wood is pithy, and they live and die in situations all but inaccessible to the lumberman. The region, therefore, has little or no riparian or timber value. It possess however a unique agricultural value for the husbanding of deer.

The deer have persisted in spite of being regularly hunted. But with the closing of other hunting range and the concentrating of hunters upon this popular region in greater numbers each season, it is only a question of a few years until the deer will be vanishing never to return.

With them will pass away the peculiar productive value of this wild place—a value created and maintained by natural conditions. These are times when no resources are to be squandered or neglected, when nature's present potentialities need to be carefully gauged and developed with an eye to the future.

It is with the object of utilizing this wilderness in the only manner that lends itself to utility, and with the secondary object of preserving its wild beauty untouched and uninjured, that this proposition for placing it in the family of National Parks is advanced and supported.

THE NAME

It is proposed that the Park be called TAHQUITZ NATIONAL DEER PARK, after the Indian name of its most central valley and the peak demarking its southwest corner.

LOCATION

It is proposed that the boundary lines and corners of the Park be located by natural monuments as follows: From TAHQUITZ PEAK north about six miles to SAN JACINTO PEAK, thence east about six miles to a 2,500 foot altitude point in the TAHCHEVAH forks; thence south about seven miles to MURRAY BLUFF; thence west four miles to ANTSELL ROCK, and thence north by west two miles to the point of beginning.

The territory embraced covers approximately 40 sections, or something like 25,600 mountain acres, almost in the form of a square.

Lying between latitudes 33 degrees 40 minutes and 33 degrees 50 minutes north and south, and between longitudes 116 degrees 37 minutes and 116 degrees 41 minutes east and west, the land is sectionally as follows:

San Bernardino Base and Meridian

In T.4 S. R.3 E: sections 13, 14, 15, 16, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 33, 34, 35, 36,

In T.4 S. R.3 E: sections 17, 18, 19, 20, 29, 30, 31, 32

In T.5 S. R.3 E: sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14

In T.5 S. R.4 E: sections 5, 6, 7, 8, 17, 18

Every even numbered section is at present owned by the U. S. Government. No school lands are involved, as the State has received indemnity from the United States in lieu of same.

Every odd numbered section is at present the property of the Land Company of the Southern Pacific Railroad. To facilitate the consolidating of the mass under Government ownership for the purpose of enabling the establishment of the Deer Park, the Southern Pacific Land Company has expressed the willingness to relinquish to the United States the 20 sections owned by them provided Congress will pass an act authorizing the selection by them in exchange of an equal area elsewhere located.

ADMINISTRATION

It is proposed that the Park be placed under the jurisdiction of the Bureau of Biological Survey of the Department of Agriculture, which shall have full authority to make rules and regulations, decide on appropriations and attend to all matters of administration.

file Roosevelt Sequoias *Copy*
North Bennington Vermont
June 21, 1922

Dr. W. G. Van Name,
American Museum of Natural History
New York City.

Dear Dr. Van Name:

I enclose one of our bi-monthly reports, as you may be interested in the work our Souther Section of the Sierra Club is undertaking. As I told you this is a section, and does not direct the policies of the Club.

Mr. Fenton is Treasurer of this Section and not of The Club, and furthermore he wrote as an individual. He would deeply regret your supposition that he was speaking for anyone but himself and the "several" to whom he refers as not in favor of the Barbour Bill.

Remember that Dr. Bade, as quoted by Prof. Sumner, was writing as President of The Sierra Club, and that he represented the Directorate of The Sierra Club, and- I am convinced-the nearly unanimous opinion of our more than 2500 members. I will quote Dr. Bade, as quoted by Prof. Sumner, and endorse every word of it.

"It was the Directorate of the Sierra Club, then who no one is more familiar with the region in question, that proposed the re-adjustment of boundaries as drawn in the Barbour Bill", that they also" proposed the exchange of relatively unimportant forest land of no scenic or recreational distinction for areas vastly larger, extensively wooded, and of superb scenic importance. Incomparably more is gained than is lost-and lost only in the sense that it goes back into the Forest Service where.....no Sequoias are permitted to be cut. On the other hand, a considerable group of Big Trees comes into the Park through the exchange.... The area given back to the Forest Service is difficult to protect against fire under the management of the Park Service, but can be more efficiently administered in this respect by the Forest Service."

I believe that it is your purpose to be fair-minded, and that you will file this letter with your other statements in this matter.

I have recently been elected a director of the Sierra Club, but I am writing to you as an individual only; though as one who has, more than once, seen a good deal of the Kings River region and who unreservedly endorses Dr. Bade's statement quoted above.

Very Sincerely yours,

Aurelia S. Harwood

1925

SIERRA CLUB HIKER'S SONG

While the sun's behind the mountain, and the frost is in
the air,
We're up and off and hiking on our way;
We don't know where we're going and we don't supremely
care,
But we'll be there when the evening ends the day;
Up the rocky slopes we clamber and then down the other
side,
Thru forests and across the roaring streams—
Thru a land of bright enchantment where the vision opens
wide
And we find the large horizon of our dreams.

Up in the mountains, free as air, High, high, high!
Finding new life and ideals there, High, high, high!
We're Sierra Club hikers, out for the fun
Of hiking from dawn to the set of sun,
With a song in our hearts when the day is done—high,
high, high!

High Sierra High

Listen, child, I'm getting wild, and wilder every day;
This city heat has got me beat, I simply cannot stay.
But hear my song; it won't be long, Till I leave its dusty
roar,
And sling my pack upon my back and hit the trail once
more.

High, Sierra, High! High, Sierra, High!
I'll leave this vale and hit the trail for High, Sierra, High!

If you should see a fair ladec with freckles on her nose,
A healthy brace and sunburned face, wearing hiking
clothes,
With a swinging stride, a smile that's wide, a sparkle in
her eye,
It's safe to say she's on her way for High, Sierra, High!

In Tuolumne Meadows.



North Bennington, Vt.,
Oct. 15, 1926

My dear A. Martha:

Do you know that I am in this far away part of the United States, and that I am to be away until early in December? I am so sorry I couldn't come down to see you and your new home before I left, but I shall look forward to that some time this winter. I hope your foot is entirely well and also entirely strong again.

I am hoping to do a little very mild climbing while I am here. I would be glad if it were more than mild, but these mountains are not high and the trails are very good. One of my ambitions is to climb Mount Anthony which is exactly 2345 feet in height. Another is Mount Equinox, perhaps a thousand feet higher. And I would like to spend at least a day on the Long Trail.

I suppose you went to the annual Round Up and I hope that it went off better than I fear. Between you and me I have heard that the committee had some rather odd ideas about it.

The autumn is glorious here and we have had some of the most magnificent rides. When I came up from New York my brother loaned me his car and driver so I have been doing all the driving first and will do my walking after I send the car back.

You will probably be very much surprised to see these enclosures. I have read them several times and kept them because they were too good to throw away. You may remember that I read them to several of your friends. Now I really think you ought to keep them for they are probably more like a journal of your glorious winter in Switzerland than anything else you have. The little photographs of yourself on skis I am keeping.

Sunday morning - I have just heard that the Annual Round Up was fine - very successful indeed.

And yesterday I climbed Mount Equinox, just back of Manchester Vermont, 3816 feet high, & we started at 1000 feet. A grand climb on a crisp bright day, the autumn woods, and the view from the top was gloriously lovely. With love ever - Aurelia

November 11, 1927.

My dear A. Martha:

It is very difficult for me to throw away any of your letters, for they are always the best kind of reading, especially when you are describing some of your travels.

I am doing some clearing up and will not keep these any longer, but I do think you would be interested to look them over.

I hope with all my heart that your poor foot is perfectly well again and as strong as ever. Please never turn it again.

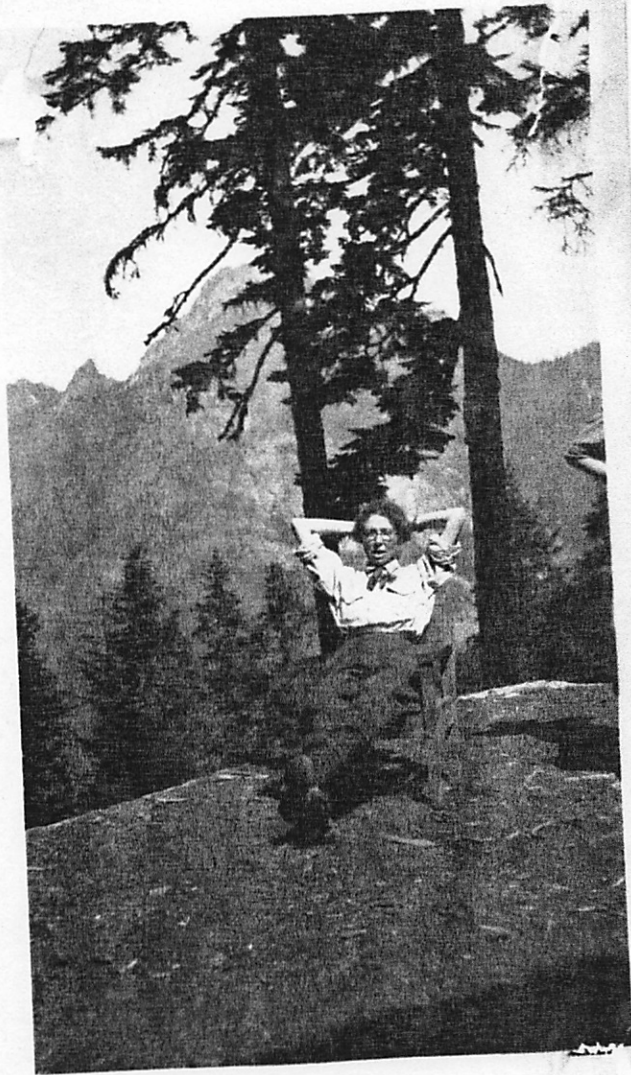
Can you come out and spend a week-end with me right after New Year? We could drive up into the canyon for some distance and have a mountain day without walking any more than you wish. As for myself, I am very much better and am gaining a little weight.

We are talking of taking a drive up the Redwood Highway next week. There will be Mr. Lyman, Miss Snyder and myself, and we will be gone about eight days. Of course it is a rainy time of year, but we are going to make a try for it.

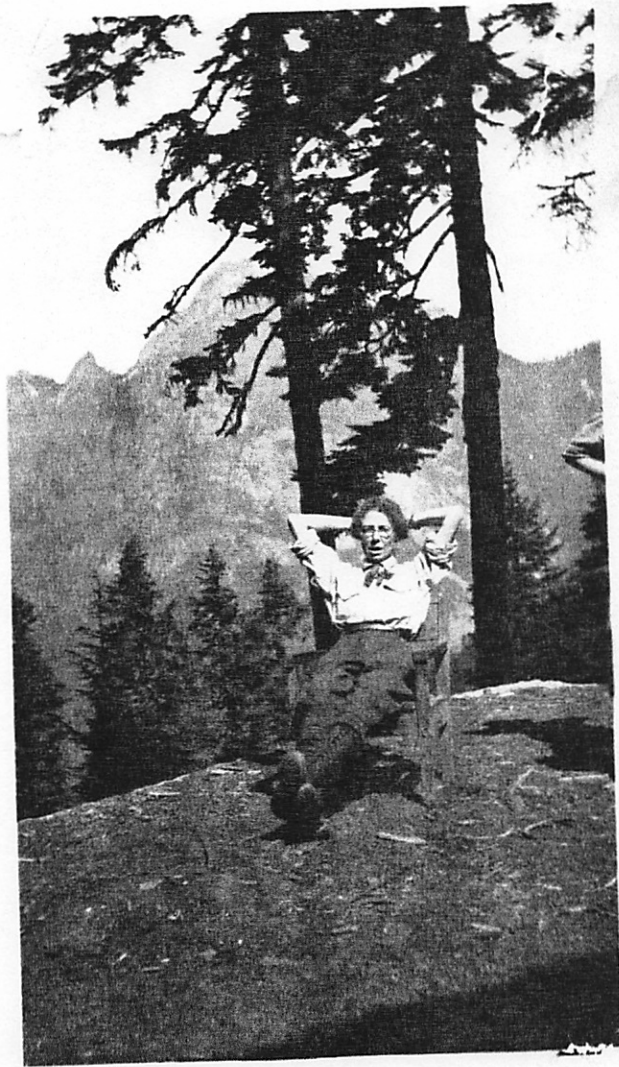
Will you be able to take any of the local trips this winter? Perhaps we could arrange to meet in that way.

With my love,

Ever, *Aurelia S. H.*



Aurelia Woodward (abt 1927)
taken in Siphon Canyon
not far from the lodge dedicated
to her memory.



Aurelia [unclear] Sept 1927.
 taken in [unclear] Canyon
 not far from the bridge dedicated
 to her memory.

Founded 1892



SIERRA CLUB
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CHAPTER
445 WILCOX BUILDING
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

November 14, 1932

Miss Nina Scales
Chairman, Harwood Lodge Committee
1820 Orchard Ave.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Miss Scales:

At the last meeting of the old Executive Committee the splendid work of the various committees was highly praised and a letter of commendation was thought the least sign of appreciation we might give.

We are all delighted with the way in which Harwood Lodge has been cared for, the fine cooperation of your group each member of which has spent many of his week-ends in strenuous work, and the great success of your parties. You have all shown your sense of responsibility and we are sure you must be very proud of your efforts as is the rest of the Club. May we say congratulations and thank you and

Miss Billie Barnett	Mr. P. H. Nicholson	Mr. Harry Wilson
Miss Myrtle McGrary	Mr. Russell Hubbard	Mr. Van Oosting
Miss Mary Fritz	Mr. O. W. Bauer	
Mr. and Mrs. Percival Chase	Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rubins	
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Youngquist	Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williamson	

Sincerely

Southern Chapter
SIERRA CLUB

By Constance Edgell
Secretary

at- the the rily ver. ive m- ar of re as ed
to dangers for California fruits and sided.

CHARLES HARWOOD FETED AT 102ND BIRTHDAY PARTY

*"Grand Old Man of Upland" Has Extra Candle on
Huge Cake to "Grow On"*

UPLAND, Oct. 19, 1932. A huge cake bearing 103 candles was placed on a table at the C. E. Harwood home, Euclid avenue and Fifteenth street, this afternoon, and as each one of 102 candles was lighted, a colorful year in the life of Charles E. Harwood, "grand old man of Uland," was symbolized.

Mr. Harwood celebrated his one hundred and second birthday anniversary today.

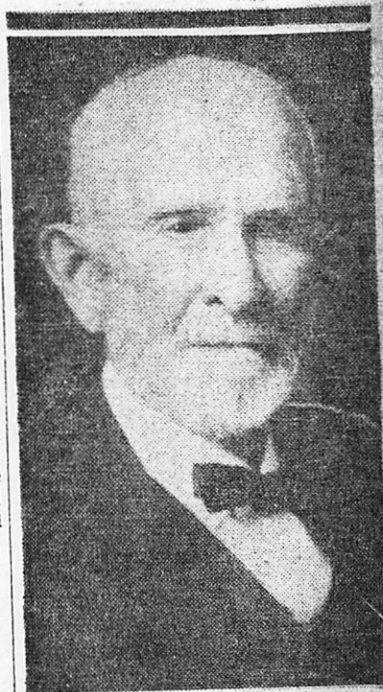
The extra candle placed on the cake was "to grow on."

Bringing in the cake, and lighting the forest of candles, was one of the happiest ceremonies of the day which was one of considerable activity for the courageous centenarian. According to relatives of Mr. Harwood, it has been the custom for several years, to add one candle to his cake for good measure, and to "grow on," and today the grand old man smiled again when he saw the custom has not been forgotten.

Friends called at the Harwood home throughout the day to extend greetings and best wishes to Mr. Harwood as he reached the one hundred and second milestone, and messages came from far, and floral tributes filled the rooms.

Mr. Harwood refuses to cease his activity despite the fact that he has lived five-score years and two. He lies in bed until late morning, and in the afternoon spends some time in the yard chopping wood. He clings to his privilege of being official kindling naker for the fireplace. Events of the day, national and local, are followed closely by him, and driving is a daily pleasure.

In 1887 Mr. Harwood came to California, and was one of the organizers of Upland Lemon Growers Association, which now maintains the largest lemon packing-house in the world. He was the first president of the association and has held that office continuously. He was born in Bennington, Vt., in 1830. He attended Williams College, and upon his graduation in



C. E. Harwood

1852 studied law and was admitted to the bar.

Mr. Harwood has no rules for living to become a centenarian, but he has this to say—

"You just let the sun come up every morning; you turn a page on the calendar every month; you have a birthday every year; you don't worry. And before you know it you are a hundred."

SO SCES

adding of scales
the fact that
sh has not yet
stars, however,
come down in
ent with the

with a thirty-
ious means of
atches upon the
is of bait were
until it was
had an affinity
pieces of cloth
ated into posi-
being colored
which a brush is
the decorative

ini and Leo and
doubt a trifle
a mere human
r pole attempt-
ysterics of their
dear reader, is

uction ned by Group

Nov. 8.—Miss
been named to
Weyman as
or in the Bev-
y Theater, tak-
workshop activi-

was one of the
opular Family

Twenty Times He Has Voted for President

UPLAND, Nov. 8.—Charles E. Harwood, "Grand Old Man of Upland," went to the polls today to cast his ballot for the re-election of President Hoover and thereby registered the twentieth successive time that he has voted for a President of the United States.

This is believed to be an election record unequalled by any other person in the world, dead or living.

Mr. Harwood recently celebrated his 102nd birthday. Eighty years ago he cast his first vote for a President—Franklin Pierce, in 1852, the fourteenth President. Since then he has voted regularly at Presidential elections.

Mr. Harwood was not always a Republican. At Williams College, Williamsburg, Mass., Mr. Harwood and a classmate were the only Democrats. The rest were Whigs. In 1854, when the Republican party came into existence, he enlisted under that banner.

One of Mr. Harwood's most cherished "birthday presents" last month came from President Hoover. It was a personal message of good wishes and friendship. The Hoover and Harwood families are close friends.

OFFICER RECOVERING

INGLEWOOD, Nov. 8.—Motorcycle Officer R. H. Burgeson is recovering from serious injuries suffered when his motorcycle was struck by an automobile driven by Gaylord Reid of West, Los Angeles.

th.
gift for for
prevalling 1
and winds.

Besides his
brother, Edwin
and a sister,
Francisco. Fu
are incomplete

MAN IN PL FR

Resident
Apartment
Eight Stor

LONG BEACH,
eight stories fr
a window, in t
Apartments, 310
this morning, Ge
of age, retired
death on the sig

His wife was
tion official at
the basement of
Heege plunged t

Heege was wear
when he either fr
his bed, police re

He came here
twenty-one years
teen years opera
retiring seven yea

Man Inj in G

LONG BEACH,
of accumulated g
apartment at 521
seriously burned J
years of age, early

Klupping, his clot
his way onto a b
woman from an
ment tossed water
tinguish the flames.

Burns about the

THE LEE SIDE O' LA

BY LEE SHIPLEY

CHARLES E. HARWOOD, of Upland, as readers of the Southern Counties page know, was 102 years of age a couple of weeks ago, and Upland turned out to show him honor. For living to that unusual age is the least of Mr. Harwood's achievements. He is the father of Upland and for thirty-nine years has been president of the Upland Lemon Growers, an organization he started, and one of the strongest citrus associations in the State. It was that association, we were told in Upland, which worked out better methods for curing and helped the whole lemon industry on its feet. Upland



was simply part of the Ontario district when Harwood bought a large tract there from the Chaffey, and Upland and Ontario still are "the twin cities" of California, so linked together that Ontarians are just as proud of Harwood as if he were their own, and Uplanders are equally proud of the Chaffey Union High School and Junior College, which are in Ontario. And Euclid avenue is the pride of both cities.

Modern Youth Better

When we called on Mr. Harwood the other day we found him a handsome old gentleman with very slightly impaired hearing and wholly unimpaired sense of humor. He could appreciate a joke, or tell one. He could set one right on matters of history in the Upland area. He could recall incidents of his boyhood and young manhood. And he doesn't agree with those other elderly persons who believe modern youth is going to the dogs. He thinks those folks merely haven't as good



memories as he has.

"During my school days," he said, "the whole graduating class of one famous old New England college was expelled for drinking. I never heard of such a situation in any modern school."

Judge Harwood and C. C. Warren, of Glendora, are the only members of the original Upland Lemon Growers alive. Judge Harwood still signs checks and attends to other duties as president of the association.

Armstrong came to California an invalid, apparently condemned to bed for the rest of a short life. He interested himself in growing plants to take his mind off his troubles, and soon grew strong enough to do a little puttering about the plants. Now he has one of the greatest and most famous nurseries in the West, and you wouldn't know that he was an invalid years ago.



No doubt Judge Harwood's sense of humor helped him live beyond the century mark, but climate doubtless helped a great deal too.

NOVEMBER 2, 1932.—[PART II.]

"To explore, enjoy and render accessible the mountain regions of the Pacific Coast; to publish authentic information concerning them; to enlist the support and co-operation of the people and the Government in preserving the forests and other natural features of the Sierra Nevada"

BOARD OF DIRECTORS, 1937-1938

Joel H. Hildebrand President
Berkeley
Francis D. Tappan Vice-President
Los Angeles
William E. Colby Secretary
San Francisco
Walter L. Huber Treasurer
San Francisco
Ansel Adams San Francisco
Phil S. Bernays Los Angeles
Lewis F. Clark Alameda
Francis P. Farquhar San Francisco
Joseph N. LeConte Berkeley
Duncan McDuffie Berkeley
Marion R. Parsons Berkeley
Robert M. Price Reno, Nevada
Bestor Robinson Oakland
Walter A. Starr San Francisco

OUTING COMMITTEE

Richard M. Leonard Chairman
Phil S. Bernays Herbert L. Breed

SIERRA CLUB



1050 MILLS TOWER

SAN FRANCISCO

October 29, 1938

HONORARY PRESIDENT

Joseph N. LeConte Berkeley

HONORARY VICE-PRESIDENTS

Horace M. Albright New York
Robert Underwood Johnson New York
Vernon L. Kellogg Washington, D. C.
François E. Matthes Washington, D. C.
J. Horace McFarland Harrisburg, Pa.
John C. Merriam Washington, D. C.
Robert G. Sprout Berkeley
Ray Lyman Wilbur Stanford University
William H. Wright Mount Hamilton

Virginia Ferguson Assistant Secretary

EDITORIAL BOARD

Francis P. Farquhar Editor
Arthur H. Blake Marion R. Parsons
Leland Curtis George Shochat
Glen Dawson Henry E. Timby
Louise Hewlett Hervey Voge

Dear fellow Members of the Sierra Club:

This 'baby' Giant Sequoia is one of about a dozen which were presented to the different Directors of our Club by Col. John R. White when he had just received notification of being promoted from Superintendent of Sequoia National Park at Giant Forest to Director of Operations of the National Park Service in Washington, D.C. For nineteen years Col. White had been at Sequoia and had brought about the major developments of that beautiful Park.

The wire came while our Sierra Club Directors were the guests of Colonel and Mrs. White and Mr. and Mrs. Mauger, attending a tea given in our honor. So, as a parting token of the nineteen years of close cooperation which the Sierra Club had shown him, Col. White presented these potted trees, of which this is one. This tree grew from the seed dropped by the General Sherman Tree, oldest and largest tree known on this earth.

My pleasure it is to transfer this gift to Harwood Lodge where the elevation is favorable; where it may grow and prosper; and where it might prove an added testimonial to the character and worth of Aurelia Harwood, whose long support and interest in the Sierra Club and what our Club stands for, has endeared her to the membership.

What more fitting than a Sequoia!

Faithfully yours,

Phil S. Bernays
Phil S. Bernays



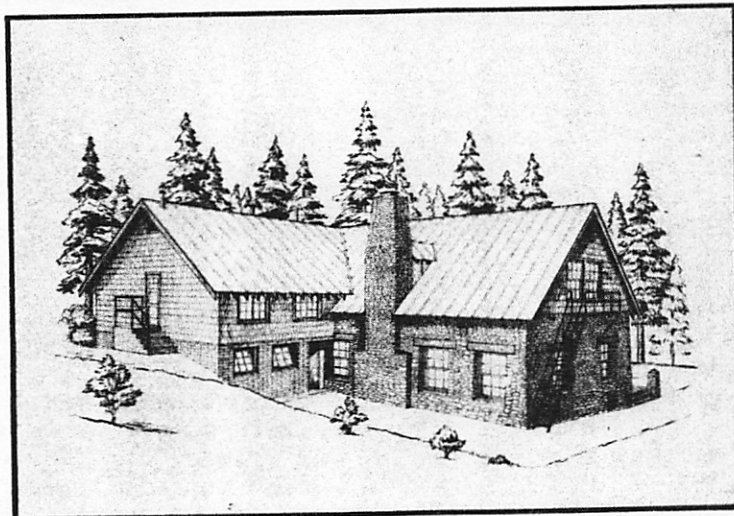
From
MR & MRS A. R. COLLINS
SNOW CREST CAMP

*Congratulations
on your New Home!*

*Up-stairs - down-stairs,
All around your house;
Every nook that's big enough
To hide the smallest mouse;
Top-floor--ground-floor
From garret to garage,
I know a joyful spirit
Of happiness
Will lodge!*

**TWENTIETH
ANNIVERSARY**

Aurelia Harwood Memorial Lodge



Let's achieve this in 1950!

In San Antonio Canyon

? HARWOOD LODGE TO BE CLOSED ?

We will venture to say that every one of you members of the Southern California Chapter of the Sierra Club has many times enjoyed the mountain climbing, the sunshine, the snow, the fresh Alpine air, and the environment at our Aurelia Harwood Memorial Lodge. All of this has been available at a negligible cost and for such little effort.

As you may already know, the Sierra Club has been charged with nine violations (at Harwood) of the State Housing Act, Part 1, Division 13, of the Health and Safety Code. This has changed our earlier plans and will naturally cost more money and effort.

We still have about \$2000 in the Building Fund which in part was donated by members under the "UNISEN" appeal and by our Board of Directors. The increased costs will amount to an additional \$2400 more for materials only, making a total of \$4400. A donation of money alone is not enough! It will take several thousand man-hours of labor to finish the project. In the construction industry at the present time, common labor is paid as much as \$12 per day. It will be prohibitive, therefore, to hire the work done. If you cannot join the work parties, will you please consider a donation of the equivalent of at least a part of a day's labor?

The Building Committee has prepared plans which meet all requirements and they will proceed with construction as fast as money and labor are available. Harwood Lodge was built and improved throughout the last twenty years by participation of the membership of the Sierra Club in Southern California. We can and must meet our present problems in the same manner.

Will you please give the following form your most careful consideration and decide how much in time or money or both the Lodge means to you. When this work is completed, Aurelia Harwood Memorial Lodge will be second to none.

Figuratively, let's put our shoulders to the wheel NOW! The alternative - Harwood may be closed!

YOUR FINANCE COMMITTEE

Frank Thayer, Cliff Youngquist, *Co-Chairmen*
Betty Bole, *Secretary*

John Banks, Art Johnson, *Ex Officio*

E. W. Cunningham, Peter Friedrichsen, Ada Gates, Esther Harrison,
Peggy Hubbard, Ray Kendig, Ethel Van DeGrift

TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF HARWOOD LODGE

Sierra Club
Harwood Lodge Finance Committee
Philharmonic Auditorium
427 West Fifth Street
Los Angeles 13, California
Gentlemen:

(1) I wish to help by donating \$_____ to Harwood Lodge-Building Fund to be paid:

Attached ☐ Monthly ☐ By _____ date _____ See Note. Kindly have the Finance

Committee secretary mail a reminder a few days before my donation is due.

(2) You may expect me at work parties on the following dates as shown by the check marks:

May 6-7 ☐ : June 3-4 ☐ : 10-11 ☐ : 24-25 ☐ : July 8-9 ☐ : 15-16 ☐ :

for the week of July 8 thru 16 ☐ : Aug. 5-6 ☐ : 19-20 ☐ : Sept. 9-10 ☐ : 23-24 ☐ .

(3) I will be most helpful at: General construction ☐ : concrete ☐ : trenching ☐ : carpentry ☐ :
plumbing ☐ : painting ☐ : electric work ☐ : labor ☐ : commissary ☐ : air tool operation ☐ :

Note: Make checks payable to: Sierra Club-Harwood Lodge Fund.

I shall be looking forward to reading project reports in the SOUTHERN SIERRA.

Please print: _____

NAME

Date _____

street

city

zone

phone